

FOR REFERENCE ONLY

Highland -
INDIANA COLLECTION



HIGHLAND INDIANA

HEART OF THE CALUMET DISTRICT

\$2.00

ON THE COVER

THE MONUMENT OF FLAGS, AT THE INTERSECTION OF RIDGE ROAD AND INDIANAPOLIS BLVD., HIGHLAND. Born out of the inspiration of the National Council for the Encouragement of Patriotism, the monument is a tribute not only to our nation but also to the eight states spanning the length of U.S. Highway 41.

Published by the Highland Town Board

GEORGE VAN TIL, President
IRENE KETCHUM, Clerk-Treasurer
RAYMOND WATTERS, Consultant
CHUCK SMITH, Photographer

We gratefully acknowledge the kind assistance of Mrs. Thomas McGee who provided many of the historical photographs as well as much insight into Highland's heritage.

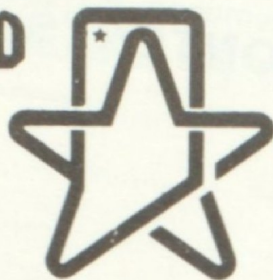
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TOWN of HIGHLAND

HIGHLAND MUNICIPAL BLDG.
3333 RIDGE ROAD
HIGHLAND INDIANA 46322

219-838-1080



*American Revolution
Bicentennial Commission*

We pause in this Bicentennial year to delve into the past and give thanks for the blessings of a nation that has been formed by the dedication of many races and religions. The Bicentennial Commission is proud to be involved in this commemoration and has endeavored to make Highland a part of this national celebration. Our week of activities is intended to recognize and entertain the people who have worked in their own way to make Highland the town that it is today.

However, a dedication to the past will not suffice to keep Highland growing and improving. We must look ahead and constantly be reminded of the fact that we are now forming the past that will frame the future for our children and for their children in a nation and a town that they can uphold with pride.

Jan Sutton
Gerry Pandak
Lorraine King
Nancy Andrews
Victor Hoffman
Marleen Hunter

Louise Fogarty
Wayne Kletzing
John Sabo
Tom Hall
Irene Ketchum

After the last glacial retreat from Indiana some 15,000 years ago, the Calumet Region was left under a body of water called Lake Chicago. Gradually the lake drained with ridges forming in many areas. The most prominent ridge was along the current U.S. Route 30, just south of Highland. Almost as prominent was the ridge along the current site of Ridge Road, crossing through the heart of town.

The oldest signs of vegetation show forests in the area dominated by spruce and fir, indicating a cool and moist climate. A gradual change took place thereafter to pine forests and then pine and oak. This was followed by the introduction of prairie vegetation, suggesting a temporary warming and drying trend.

Nearly 10,000 years ago pine and hemlock again became common for a short period, no doubt because of readvance of ice. Once again, however, there was another period of warmer and dryer weather as indicated by the oak pollen in dated sediment. The warm and dry period continued with little interruption until around 1300 A.D. For the next five hundred years the climate remained somewhat cooler and more moist than it is presently.

Our current weather trend began around 1800 A.D.

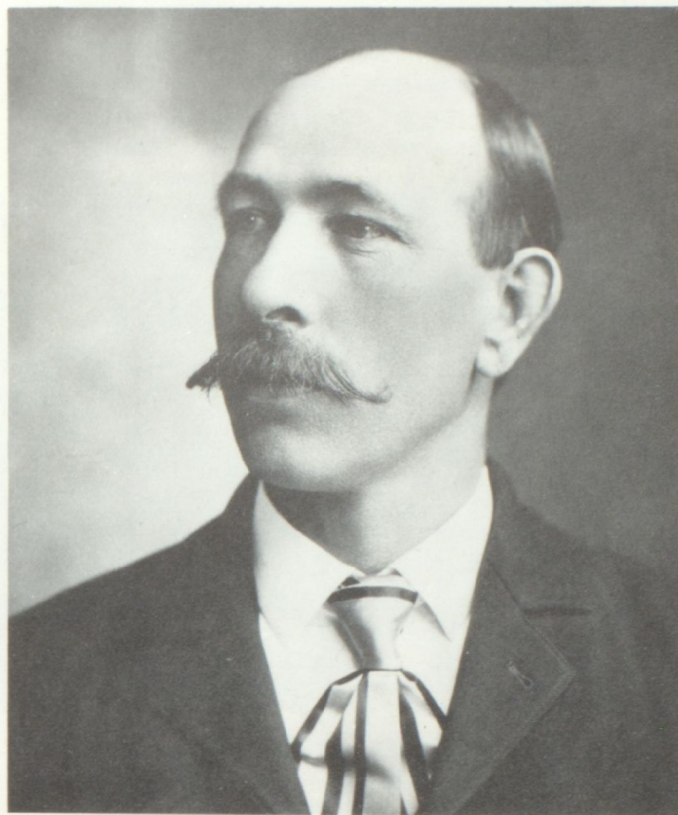
During the 17th century, when French Missionaries became the first white men to explore the Highland area, it was inhabited primarily by Pottawatomie and Miami Indians.

The French-Canadians who were responsible for the early mapping of the region also provided the names for many area features. Calumet, the French name for the Indian peace pipe, is one of the most prominent names in the region.

Highland, as well as the rest of Northwestern Indiana, was the last section of the state to be settled. When Lake County was designated a county in 1836, this section was still known as the "Northern Swamps" throughout the rest of the state.

Michael and Judith Johnston became Highland's first settlers when they built a log cabin near the intersection of what is now Grace Street and Ridge Road. Some sources date the event in 1847, others in 1848. The Johnstons did, however, leave their Ohio home in 1847 to settle in Illinois where Mrs. Johnston was to teach school.

While passing through this area, along the Calumet Beach Trail, the Johnstons were attracted to the great abundance of wildlife here. After leaving his wife at her Illinois' teaching assignment, Johnston returned to the Ridge area to settle. He acquired substantial land holding and earned his



MR. CHARLES WIRTH
First Chairman of Board of Trustees

living by trapping and farming. His principle crops were corn and wheat. Mrs. Johnston rejoined her husband shortly thereafter.

The Johnstons' closest neighbors were the Brass family, owners of an inn at the current intersection of Columbia Avenue and Ridge Road in Munster. For many years the inn's telegraph facilities were the area's primary source of communications with other population centers.

Judith Johnston was the town's first school teacher, instructing pupils for 11 years in her home. Highland's Judith Johnston Elementary School is named for her.

The first school building was erected in 1860 on the south side of Ridge Road near Liable Road. A larger school was built in 1884 on Highway Avenue.

The area was named Clough Postal Station until railroad surveyors renamed the site Highlands in 1883. The town was plotted in 1882, consisting of five square blocks.

Early settlers bore the family names of Clough, Hart, Burns, and Wicker. The German influence was



THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH, DEDICATED 1900.

Located on Jewett Street, this was Highland's first church building. Ownership of the building changed hands several times over the years. Most recently it was the property of Our Lady of Grace Church.



GRACE JOHNSTON DOUTHETT.

A descendent of Highland's first white settlers, her husband Joe was elected one of the town's first Trustees in 1910. Grace Street is named after her.

THE JOE DOUTHETT FAMILY.

The family of Joe and Grace Johnston Douthett at their Ridge Road home. The home is now the site of Mary Ann's Garden Center.



heaviest in the early days. These families were instrumental in converting the large tracts of swamp land into productive farm acreage.

Dutch immigrants arrived in Highland during the 1890's and worked hard as tenant farmers. They supplied much of the cabbage for the town's first industry, a kraut factory. By the turn of the century a second kraut factory was established in addition to a cement block company and a brick factory.

Highland's first congregation dedicated the People Church of Highland on June 3, 1900. The first parochial school was established November 10, 1909, by the First Christian Church.

Highland was incorporated as a town and held its first election in 1910, when the population was 304. Charles Wirth was elected the first Town Board President and was joined on the board by Peter J. Kooy and Joseph Douthett. John Lynch was elected Town Treasurer and H. S. Daugherty was the Clerk. George Stonebraker was elected the first Town Marshal.

The Farmer's and Merchant's Bank, located at Kennedy Avenue and Highway, was Highland's first bank. It opened in 1914 and closed 18 years later.

Town growth was slow during the first few decades. The population rose slightly to 524 in 1920 and Wirth and Kooy were still members of the Town Board, elected every two years at that time. Wirth remained on the Town Board until 1931, a record unsurpassed by any Trustee since.

Highland's growth remained unspectacular through the 1930's and 40's, but was sufficient enough to allow the town to become a city if its residents desired. A 1945 referendum proposing such a change, however, was defeated. The idea has not been seriously entertained since.

The 1950's ushered in an age of maturity insofar as the town's growth is concerned. Between 1950 and 1970, Highland grew by more than 400 per cent, from 5,878 to 24,947. Today Highland, Indiana's largest town, has population of more than 27,000

HIGHLAND PUBLIC SCHOOL, 1913.

Early Highland students are pictured in front of the town's third school building. The building served as Town Hall until 1970. Teachers are identified as Mr. O'Connel, Miss Hughes and Miss Boswell. Some of the students are Peter Bakker, John Blink, Conrad Elman, Tony Grimmer, Harold Douthett, Al Grimmer, Chester Douthett and Dale Grimmer.





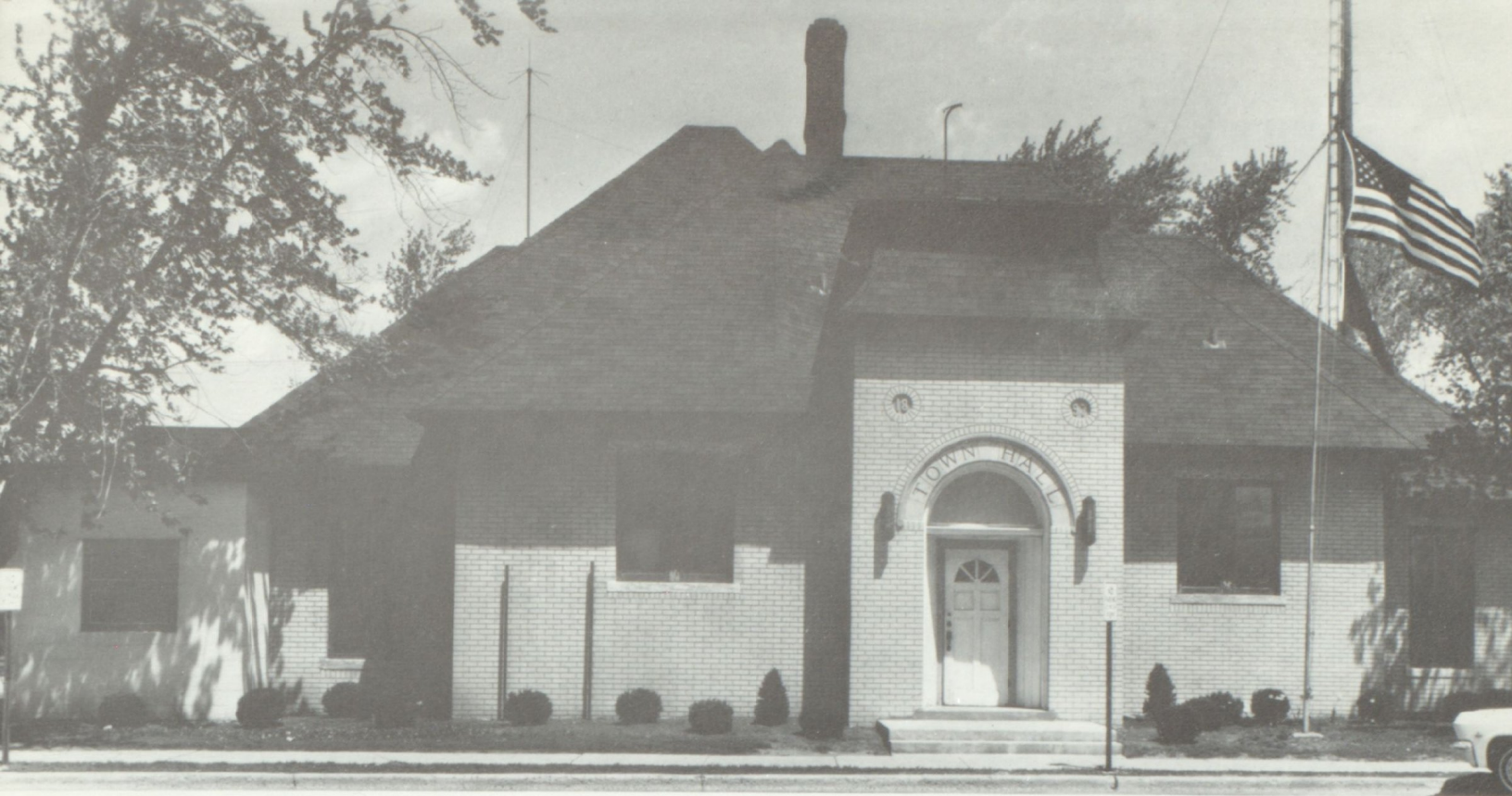
HIGHLAND FURNITURE STORE.

The building, as shown here, was the site of Highland's first bank — The Farmer's and Merchant's Bank. The bank was first built in 1914.

SCHOON'S SUPER MARKET.

The second location in Highland of Schoon's Super Market. The building on Highway Avenue is now part of the Highland Department Store.





OLD TOWN HALL.

Built in 1897, it served as Highland's third public school. In 1915 when Main School was built, this structure was converted into the Town Hall. It served as Town Hall until the new Municipal Building was opened in 1970.

PAST and PRESENT TOWN OFFICIALS

TOWN BOARD

1910-1911

CHARLES WIRTH
JOSEPH DOUTHETT
PETER J. KOOY

1912-1915

CHARLES WIRTH
PETER J. KOOY
HENRY GROOT

1916-1919

CHARLES WIRTH
PETER J. KOOY
H. C. CUNNINGHAM

1920-1923

CHARLES WIRTH
PETER J. KOOY
GARRETT KROOSWYK

1924-1927

JACOB HOOK
GARRETT KROOSWYK
G. POSTEMA

CHARLES LAMPRECHT
P. VAN WILLIGAN
replaced in mid-term
by NICK SCHOON)

1928-1931

CHARLES WIRTH
ANDREW WAGNER
JACOB HOOK
P. VAN WILLIGAN
CHARLES LAMPRECHT

1932-1935

BARNEY WELLER
HENRY VAN TIL
GEORGE BRANT
NICK PORTER
FRANK THWING

1936-1939

FRANK THWING
NICK PORTER
ANDREW WAGNER
THOMAS STIDHAM
JOHN BLOM

1940-1943

ANDREW WAGNER
FRANK THWING
JOHN BLOM
THOMAS STIDHAM
NICK PORTER

1944-1947

ANDREW WAGNER
THOMAS STIDHAM
JOHN BLOM
CHARLES HOMER
FRED OWENS

1948-1951

JOHN DE LEEUW
replaced in mid-term
by N. E. LEEP)
JAMES WILLIAMS
HAROLD WHEELER
replaced in mid-term
by ERVAN LAMPRECHT)
ANTON OLSEN
RALPH DUNN

1952-1955

JAMES BATEMAN
 ROERT ROSS
 JOHN FARMER
 BEN GEARHART
 TRAVIS CRAMB
 replaced in mid-term
 by MICHAEL KRUGLINSKI)

1956-1959

JOHN FARMER
 MILLER KRIZMAN
 EMIL McGAUGHEY
 NED VAN DELLEN
 REID CARLSON

1960-1963

DONALD ADAMS
 THOMAS MURPHY
 DAVID MORROW
 BEN GEARHART
 RALPH MELAVEN

1964-1967

JACK NIMON
 replaced in mid-term
 by JOHN McCLAIN)
 PAUL DOHERTY
 DAVID MORROW
 WILLIAM SWISS
 CHARLES WHITACRE
 replaced in mid-term
 by CHARLES LIOTTA)

1968-1971

THOMAS CROWEL
 WILLIAM BREITWEISER
 replaced in mid-term
 by LOUIS MAYTI
 GEORGE VAN PROOYEN
 LYNN POWELL
 ROBERT ANDERSON

1972-1975

JACK SILVERMAN
 PAUL DOHERTY
 GEORGE VAN TIL
 CHESTER NAPIWOCKI
 ROBERT ENGERSKI

CURRENT

GEORGE VAN TIL
 JAMES WIESER
 PAUL DOHERTY
 DAVID MORROW
 JULIAN "RAY" ESPARZA

CLERK-TREASURER**1910-1911**

H. S. DAUGHERTY — Clerk
 JOHN LYNCH — Treasurer

1912-1915

H. S. DAUGHERTY — Clerk
 JOHN LYNCH — Treasurer

1916-1919

H. S. DAUGHERTY — Clerk
 RICHARD HOOK — Treasurer

1920-1923

J. G. ERIKS — Clerk
 D. MOES — Treasurer

1924-1927

J. G. ERIKS — Clerk
 NICK PORTER — Treasurer

1928-1931

JOHN GROOT — Clerk
 OTTO M. SCHMIDT — Treasurer

1932-1935

BARTEL ZANDSTRA — Clerk
 HAROLD DOUTHET — Treasurer

1936-1939

BARTEL ZANDSTRA (the
 duties of Clerk and
 Treasurer were combined)

1940-1943

BARTEL ZANDSTRA
 replaced in mid-term
 by ROSE LANGELEY)

1944-1947

ROSE LANGELEY

1948-1951

ROSE LANGELEY
 replaced in mid-term
 by JOHN BLOM)

1952-1955

KENNETH DICKINSON

1956-1959

IRENE KETCHUM

1956-1959

IRENE KETCHUM

1960-1963

IRENE KETCHUM

1964-1967

IRENE KETCHUM

1968-1971

IRENE KETCHUM

1972-1975

IRENE KETCHUM

1972-1975

IRENE KETCHUM

CURRENT

IRENE KETCHUM

**TOWN MARSHALS
(Elected)****1910-1911**

GEORGE STONEBRAKER

1912-1913

WOODARD C. MELCHER

1914-1915

GEORGE SLOCUM

**TOWN MARSHALS
(Appointed)**

J. M. JAMISON
 P. J. KRAUS
 J. H. DOUTHETT
 WAYMOND PETTIT
 HARRY RIMBACH
 WALTER SWETS
 TED HANSEN

**POLICE CHIEF
(Appointed)**

TED HANSEN — 1955
 WILLIAM GRAHAM YODER
 — 1956
 STEPHEN RANICH — 1962
 WILLIAM NEEDLES — 1969
 ROBERT BRAKLEY — 1976
 ALFRED PRENDERGAST
 — 1976

administration



HIGHLAND MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

The new Town Hall was opened in 1970. The modern facility houses all administrative offices, the Town Board offices, public meeting chambers and one of the state's best equipped suburban police departments.

The town of Highland is administered by five Town Trustees and a Clerk-Treasurer, each elected to a four-year term. Elections are held in odd years when there are no county, state or national elections. Local political parties are affiliated with state and national political parties. Highland's first partisan election was held in 1959. From that time town politics have swung back and forth from Democrat to Republican rule. There is no single party domination within the town.

The Clerk-Treasurer works full time and employs deputies. Further, the Clerk-Treasurer serves as clerk of the Town Board, keeping minutes and handling correspondence, has custody of all town records, papers, books and is treasurer of town funds.

The trustees are elected by the town at large. Each of the town's five wards, however, must be represented. These trustees make up the Town Board and act both as a legislative body and an administrative body. The board elects its own president and appoints most of the key town personnel.

The Town Board has the authority and the responsibility to maintain law and order, provide police and fire protection, regulate building and plan for the growth of the community, maintain streets and sewers and water service, and to levy a tax to maintain the civil town.



HIGHLAND'S P.D.
Housed at the rear of Highland's Municipal Building is the town's police station. It is the headquarters for the well-trained 31 man force.



TAKING CARE OF THE TOWN'S BUSINESS.

Town business is handled at the front of the Municipal Building, 3333 Ridge Road. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. until soon on Saturday.



WATER FROM LAKE MICHIGAN.

Highland enjoys a great water supply from Lake Michigan and now looks forward to increasing its storage area.



THE HIGHLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT.

A volunteer organization of 40 men, the Highland F.D. is one of the best trained units in the area.

Firemen receive their basic and advanced training at the University of Michigan. All members must complete a first aid course. They also attend monthly training sessions. The Central Station is located downtown on the corner of Highway Avenue and 4th Street. The second station is west of the intersection of Kennedy Avenue and 45th Street.



INDIANA'S LARGEST TOWN

TOWN OF HIGHLAND

Highland Municipal Building

3333 Ridge Road

Highland, Indiana 46322

219-838-1080



A BICENTENNIAL COMMUNITY

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

GEORGE W. VAN TIL
President

JAMES L. WIESER
Vice-President

PAUL L. DOHERTY

DAVE A. MORROW

RAY ESPARZA

IRENE F. KETCHUM
Clerk-Treasurer

RONALD BRADLEY
Public Works Director

CHARLES ZANDSTRA
Attorney

GARY TORRENGA
Engineer

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

The celebration of our nation's Bicentennial is certainly a happy time for us all. We have a proud and strong heritage unmatched by any society. Now, more than ever before, we should reflect upon the lessons of our past and rededicate our futures to the ideals and purposes our nation was founded on.

Individual rights and freedoms, justice under the law, fairness and strength as a nation have provided the foundation on which our society was built.

We have come a long way since 1776 and the road has often been hard. Sweat and toil, dedication and collective sacrifice were required in great measure. We have inherited from our fathers and mothers the greatest society known to man. It is our duty to pass on an equally great society to our children and grandchildren.

In our own fine community of Highland we have a rich heritage with a fine ethnic mixture and a diverse population. A good place to live, Highland has much to offer. We look forward to an exciting future as Highlanders, Hoosiers and Americans.

Let us all join together and celebrate our nation's greatness in thought, word and deed for many years to come.

Warmest best wishes,

GEORGE VAN TIL
Town Board President

Highland Town Board

FIRST WARD JAMES L. WIESER

SECOND WARD PAUL L. DOHERTY

THIRD WARD GEORGE W. VAN TIL

FOURTH WARD DAVID A. MORROW

FIFTH WARD JULIAN "Ray" ESPARZA

The Town Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, 8 p.m., at the Municipal Building. Further, the Board meets in study sessions the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

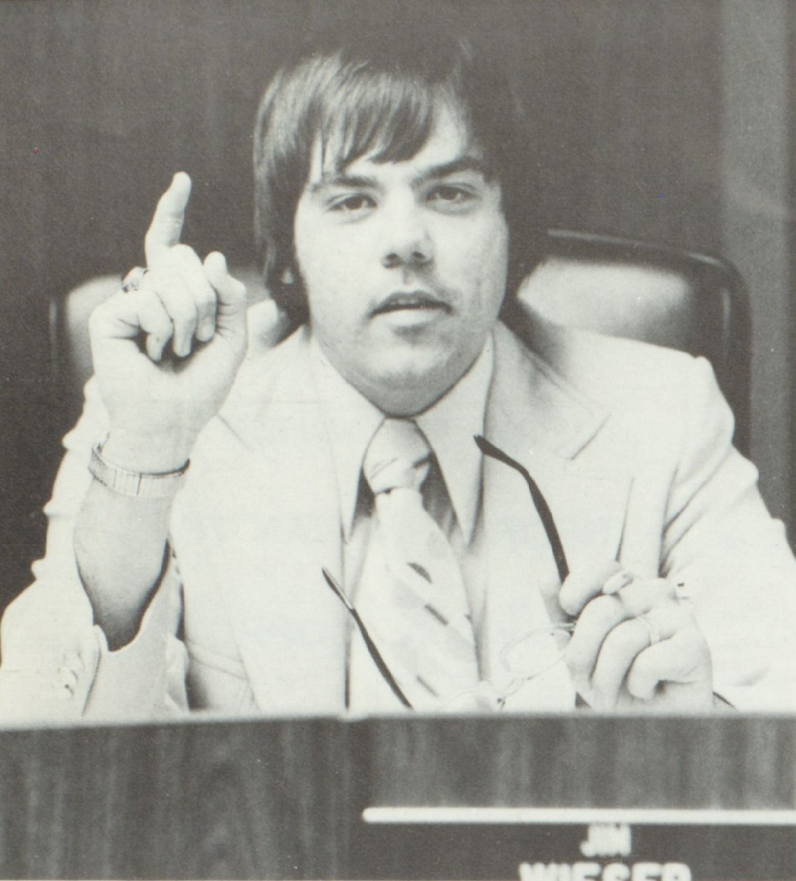
The members are available to the public each Saturday morning at the Town Hall.

GEORGE W. VAN TIL

TOWN BOARD PRESIDENT. Second four-year term. Age: 29. Occupation: Legislative Aide to the Speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives. Address: 2828 - 38th Street. Telephone: 838-9461. Wife: Betsy. One Son: Scott.

Serves on Economic Development, Legislation and Grants, Chamber of Commerce, and Pollution Control committees.





JAMES L. WIESER

TOWN BOARD VICE PRESIDENT. First four-year term. Age: 29 years. Occupation: Attorney. Address: 9400 Wildwood. Telephone: 972-9189. Wife: Paulette.

Serves on Police, Fire, Insurance, and Ordinance Revision committees.

PAUL L. DOHERTY

SECOND WARD TRUSTEE. Third four-year term. Age: 53 years. Occupation: Director of Security for Ill. Bell. Address: 2929 Condit. Telephone: 838-1850. Wife: Betty. Six children.

Serves on Budget and Finance, Water Board, Civil Defense, Street Lights and Sidewalks, and Flood Control committees.



DAVID A. MORROW

FOURTH WARD TRUSTEE. Third four-year term. Age: 55 years. Occupation: Employee of James P. Driscoll Electrical Co. Address: 3410 Ridge Road. Telephone: 838-0680. Wife: Marie. Three Daughters: Lynn, Debra, Gerri. One Son: David.

Serves on Streets and Sanitation, Building, Electric and Plumbing, and Sewers committees.



JULIAN Ray ESPARZA

FIFTH WARD TRUSTEE. First four-year term.

Age: 47 years. Occupation: Employee of Inland Steel. Address: 9410 Saric Drive. Telephone: 923-3505. One Daughter: Rose.

Serves on Parks and Recreation, Youth and Senior Citizens, Railroad Crossing Protection, and Bicentennial committees.



IRENE KETCHUM

CLERK-TREASURER. Serving sixth four-year term. Address: 9101 Kennedy Avenue. Telephone: 838-2016.

Serves on the Bicentennial Commission and Water Board.

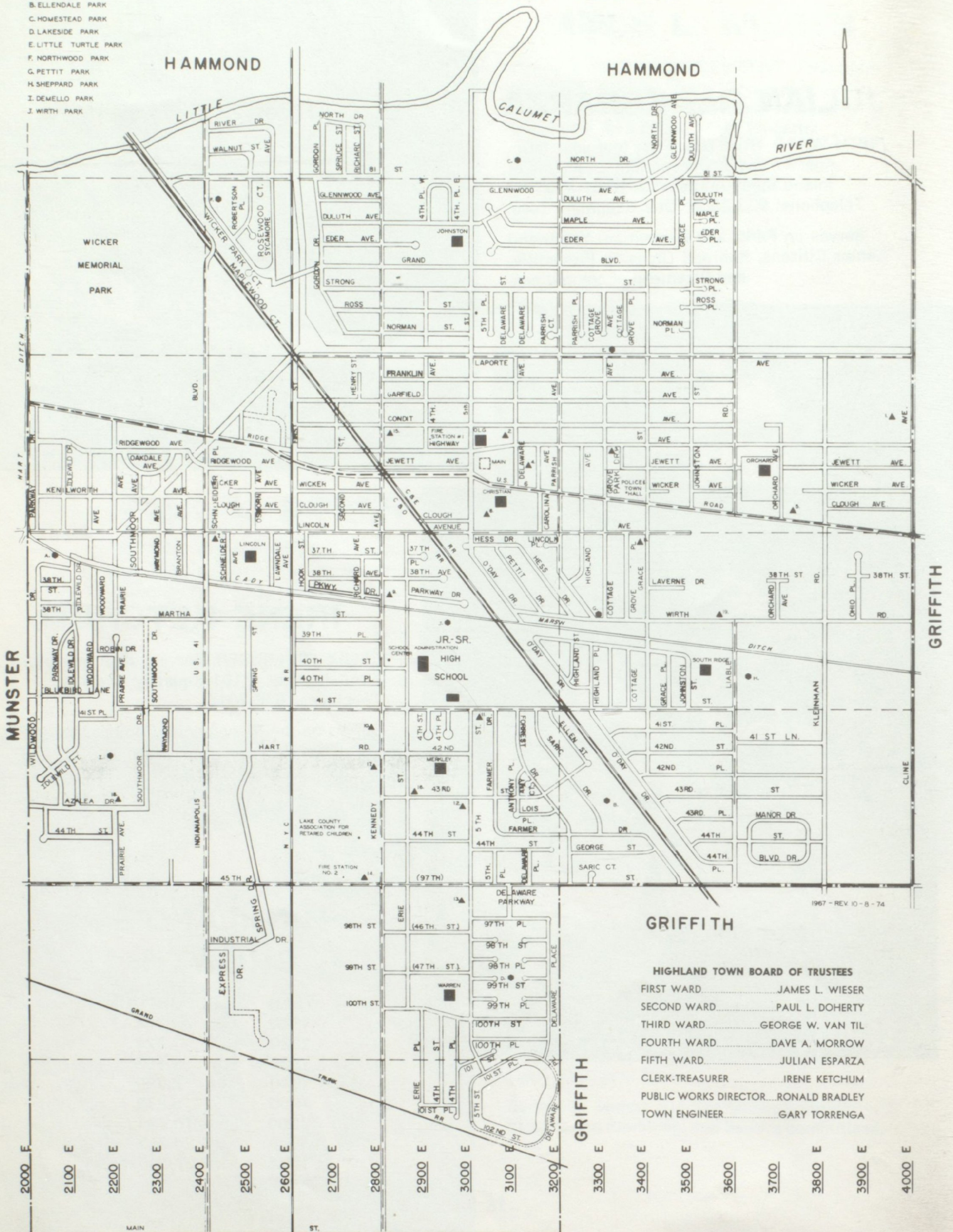
HIGHLAND'S GROWTH

YEAR	POPULATION
1910	304
1920	524
1930	1,553
1940	2,723
1950	5,878
1960	16,284
1970	24,947
1974	27,000 (est.)

●-TOWN PARKS

- A. BRANTWOOD PARK
- B. ELLENDALE PARK
- C. HOMESTEAD PARK
- D. LAKESIDE PARK
- E. LITTLE TURTLE PARK
- F. NORTHWOOD PARK
- G. PETTIT PARK
- H. SHEPPARD PARK
- I. DEMELLO PARK
- J. WIRTH PARK

TOWN OF HIGHLAND, INDIANA



HIGHLAND TOWN BOARD OF TRUSTEES

FIRST WARD.....	JAMES L. WIESER
SECOND WARD.....	PAUL L. DOHERTY
THIRD WARD.....	GEORGE W. VAN TIL
FOURTH WARD.....	DAVE A. MORROW
FIFTH WARD.....	JULIAN ESPARZA
CLERK-TREASURER.....	IRENE KETCHUM
PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR.....	RONALD BRADLEY
TOWN ENGINEER.....	GARY TORRENGA

HIGHLAND — INDIANA'S LARGEST TOWN

Highland is the largest town in Indiana with a population now in excess of 27,000. Located in the extreme northwest corner of the state, Highland is 28 miles southeast of Chicago with easy access to the many cultural, educational, recreational and entertainment opportunities available in the metropolitan area.

A well kept and growing residential community, Highland is bordered by Hammond to the north, fellow Ridge communities Griffith and Munster to the east and west, and Schererville to the south.

As a vibrant force in the industrial Lake County, Highland provides high quality municipal services to its residents.

A town that has experienced rapid population growth since the 1950's, Highland has managed to avoid many of the problems generally associated with such growth. Chief among the reasons for the development are far-sighted Plan Commission members who as a matter of practice deny spot zoning petitions.

Other positive forces in the community include a high calibre school system with an elected board, professional police and fire departments, an active Chamber of Commerce and a Town Board reflecting the populist flavor of the electorate rather than partisan interests.

Highland's influence on state and county government is reflected by the number of its residents elected to powerful governmental posts. Included are the Speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives Phillip Bainbridge, Lake County Commissioner Stanley Olszewski and Lake County Surveyor Steve Manich.

Further, Highland is the home of Wicker Park, the lone township run park in the nation. The Wicker Park complex includes six top quality tennis courts, and outdoor swimming pool, an 18-hole golf course, a driving range, two social centers and a picnic and amusement area.

PROFILE OF THE STATE OF INDIANA

CAPITALINDIANAPOLIS

GOVERNORDR. OTIS R. BOWEN

LIEUTENANT GOVERNORROBERT D. ORR

SECRETARY OF STATELARRY A. CONRAD

STATE TREASURERJACK L. NEW

ATTORNEY GENERALTHEODORE L. SENDAK

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVESPHILLIP E. BAINBRIDGE

PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE OF THE SENATE.....PHILLIP GUTMAN

ORGANIZED AS A TERRITORYMAY 7, 1800

ENTERED UNION (RANK)DECEMBER 11, 1816 (19)

PRESENT CONSTITUTION ADOPTED1851

MOTTOCROSSROADS OF AMERICA

STATE FLOWERPEONY

STATE TREETULIP TREE

STATE BIRDCARDINAL

STATE SONG:“ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH, FAR AWAY”

NICKNAMEHOOSIER STATE

ORIGIN OF NAMEMEANING “LAND OF INDIANS”

1970 POPULATION (RANK)5,193,669 (11)

LAND AREA (RANK)36,097 SQUARE MILES (38)

NUMBER OF COUNTIES92

LARGEST CITYINDIANAPOLIS

LARGEST TOWNHIGHLAND

STATE PARKS23 (65,210 acres)

STATE MEMORIALS14 (11,481 acres)



PROFILE OF HIGHLAND INDIANA

POPULATION:

Highland — 24,947 (1970); Lake County — 546,253 (1970).

CLIMATE:

Annual Average Temperature — 48.6 degrees.
Average Hottest Month — 74.5 degrees.
Average Coldest Month — 22.3 degrees.

GOVERNMENT:

Five member Town Board and a Clerk-Treasurer, each elected to four-year terms. Current terms expire January 1, 1980.

EDUCATION:

Five member elected School Board.
Public Schools — 6 elementary, 1 junior high, and 1 high school.
Parochial Schools—1 elementary, 1 high school.

HOUSING:

Nearly 7,000 units, 90 per cent of which are single family dwellings.

CHURCHES:

16 Protestant; 2 Roman Catholic.

MEDIA:

2 Daily Newspapers — The Times (Hammond) The Post Tribune (Gary); 1 Tri-Weekly Newspaper — Sun Journal; 1 Weekly Newspaper — The Calumet Press; 1 Local Radio Station — WJOB; 1 Local Educational TV Station — WCAE, Channel 50. Also, all communications media from Chicago are received (3 Daily Newspapers, 5 VHF TV stations and 4 UHF TV stations).

TRANSPORTATION:

Land — Interstates 80-94; U.S. 41 and 6. Bus commuter train service to Chicago.
Air — Griffith Airport for private planes; Gary Municipal Airport for charter service; two major Chicago airports with complete passenger and freight service.

UTILITIES:

Gas — Northern Indiana Public Service Company.
Electricity — Northern Indiana, Public Service Company.
Water — Via the City of Hammond.
Telephone — Indiana Bell.

BOARDS, COMMISSIONS and OFFICIALS

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIALS

TITLE	NAME	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE
PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR	RONALD BRADLEY	3005 Grand	923-3166
TOWN ENGINEER	GARY TORRENGA	8425 Cottage Grove	838-4191
TOWN ATTORNEY	CHARLES ZANDSTRA	9030 Orchard Drive	838-7429
CHIEF INSPECTOR	TONY ZATKULAK	8416 Delaware Place	838-3085
POLICE CHIEF	ALFRED PRENDERGAST		
FIRE CHIEF	JAMES DALE	3419 Duluth	923-4880
CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR	GILBERT ICE	8355 Gordon Drive	972-0889
PARK AND REC. DIRECTOR	JAMES ROCHFORD	2636 - 45th	923-0207
TOWN ELECTRICIAN	DALE RUDD	3003 - 100th Street	923-9368
ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR	JOHN KNAPIK	3322 Garfield	838-8449
PLUMBING INSPECTOR	JOHN DE GRAAF	3032 Franklin	838-9030
DEPUTY CLERK-TREASURER	CLARA BRENDL	3303 Duluth	838-6699
STREET FOREMAN	BOB NOVAK	2442 Maplewood Court	923-1486
STREET FOREMAN	DENNIS KNIGHT	2638 Grand	923-0961

PLAN COMMISSION

EMIL BARNEY, Chairman	RAY ESPARZA	DAVE MORROW
ROBERT SELUND	JAMES WIESER	JAMES MIDDLETON
	DANIEL MELYN	

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

JOHN OAKLEY, Chairman	STEVE VRABEL	DANIEL MELYN
JAMES MIDDLETON	DARYL SICKLES	

BOARD OF PARKS and RECREATION

JOHN MROCZKOWSKI, Chairman	NANCY KANIEWSKI	MICHAEL MORDUS
STANLEY SKRENTNY	LYLE WALDROP	

SANITARY BOARD

HAROLD O'CONNER, Chairman	JOSEPH FISTROVICH	GREG GRIMMER
LARRY GALLAGHER	GARY TORRENGA	

POLICE COMMISSION

GEORGE KOURIS, Chairman	STANLEY KUJAWSKI	GEORGE VAN PROOYEN
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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

HAROLD KINNEY, Chairman	CHARLES BOENDER	HARRY SMOLEN
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WATER BOARD

PAUL DOHERTY, Chairman	RON BRADLEY	GARY TORRENGA
GEORGE VAN TIL	IRENE KETCHUM	

SCHOOL BOARD

JIMMIE COX, Chairman	JOHN GUIDEN	STANLEY SKRENTNY
LORRAINE KING	JOHN TERPSTRA	

public works

RONALD G. BRADLEY

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR. Has served Highland in this capacity since 1969. Previously Assistant Public Works Director for Griffith, 14 years. Age: 38 years. Address: 3005 Grand. Telephone: 923-3166. Wife: Gerri. One Daughter: Kathleen. One Son: Michael.

Also serves on the Water Board. Priorities include completion of Kennedy Avenue project, acquire more area for water storage and promote a sewer separation program to relieve flooding.



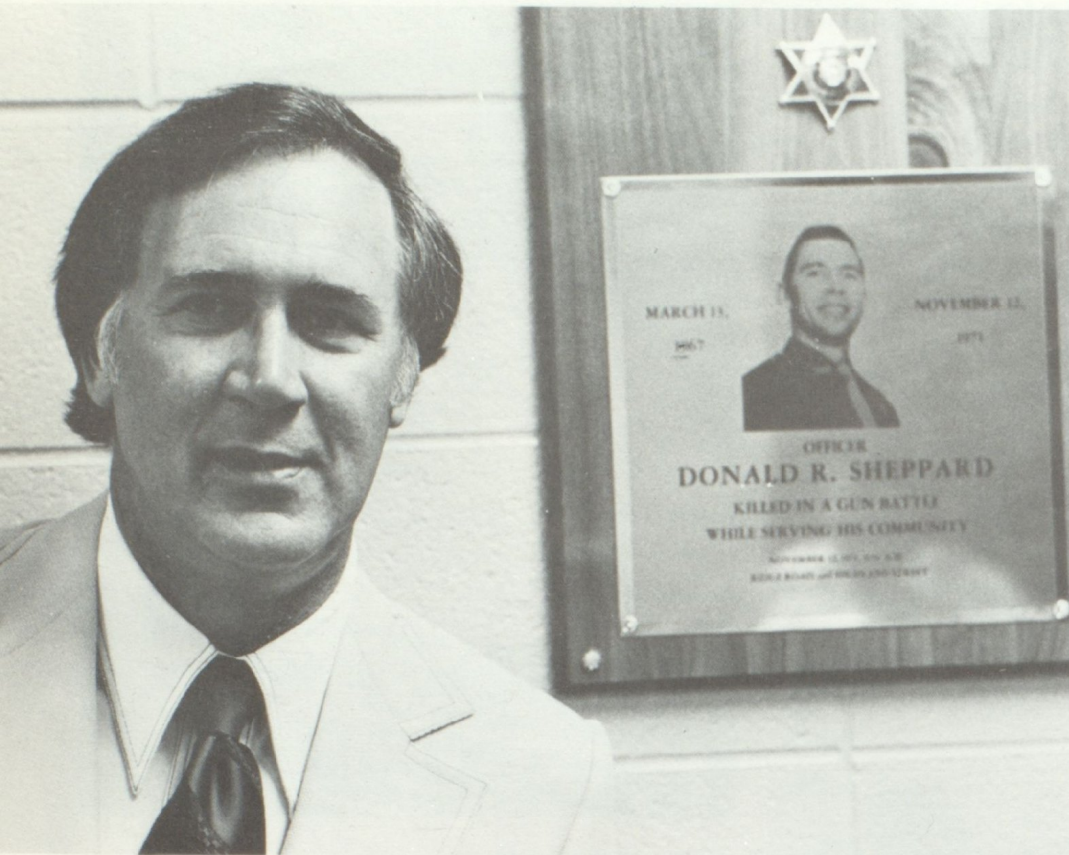
KENNEDY AVENUE UPGRADING PROJECT LOOKING NORTH FROM RIDGE ROAD BRIDGE.



KENNEDY AVENUE
LOOKING SOUTH.



police



ALFRED J. PRENDERGAST

AGE: 45. WIFE: Ginger. One daughter: Sandy. Two Sons: Dave and Kevin. Has been a member of the Highland force since 1959. As Chief of the Highland Police Department he supervises 38 employees in seven categories, including the Uniform Division, Criminal Investigation Division, Juvenile Bureau, Radio Operations, Planning and Fiscal, Clerical and the Dog Warden.

POLICE COMPUTER CENTER. Highland enjoys the most modern police equipment of any suburban area in Indiana. The computer center is hooked into State and national crime centers and can give Highland police instant information on any suspect.



JAMES ROCHFORD

PARKS AND RECREATION DIRECTOR.

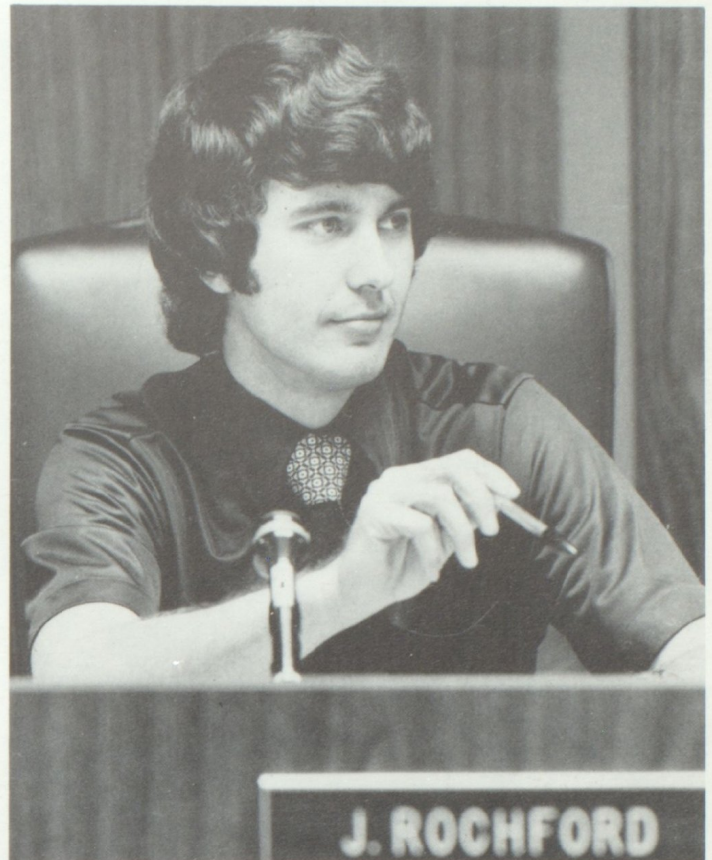
Indiana University graduate: B.S. in Recreation.

Age: 25 years. Address: 2636 - 45th Street.

Telephone: 923-0207. Wife: Nancy.

Is responsible for providing Highland with a year around recreation program. By virtue of excellent cooperation with the School Board, Highland residents enjoys the use of school facilities for recreational purposes.

The Director is responsible for various programs, summer, winter, baseball, softball, tennis, mushball and others. He is also responsible for park maintenance.



PARK

LOCATION

BRANTWOOD PARK	South of Lincoln Street, West of U.S. 41
DE MELLO PARK	West of Southmoor, North of Azalea Drive
ELLENDALE PARK	Saric and Farmer Drives
HOMESTEAD PARK	West of Parrish Street and North Drive Intersection
LITTLE TURTLE PARK	Grace and LaPorte Streets
NORTHWOOD PARK	Wicker Park Court, Robertson Place and Walnut Street
PETTIT PARK	Intersection of Wirth Road, Parrish Street and Walnut Street
SHEPPARD PARK	9217 Liable Road
WIRTH PARK	Erie Street near Highland High School

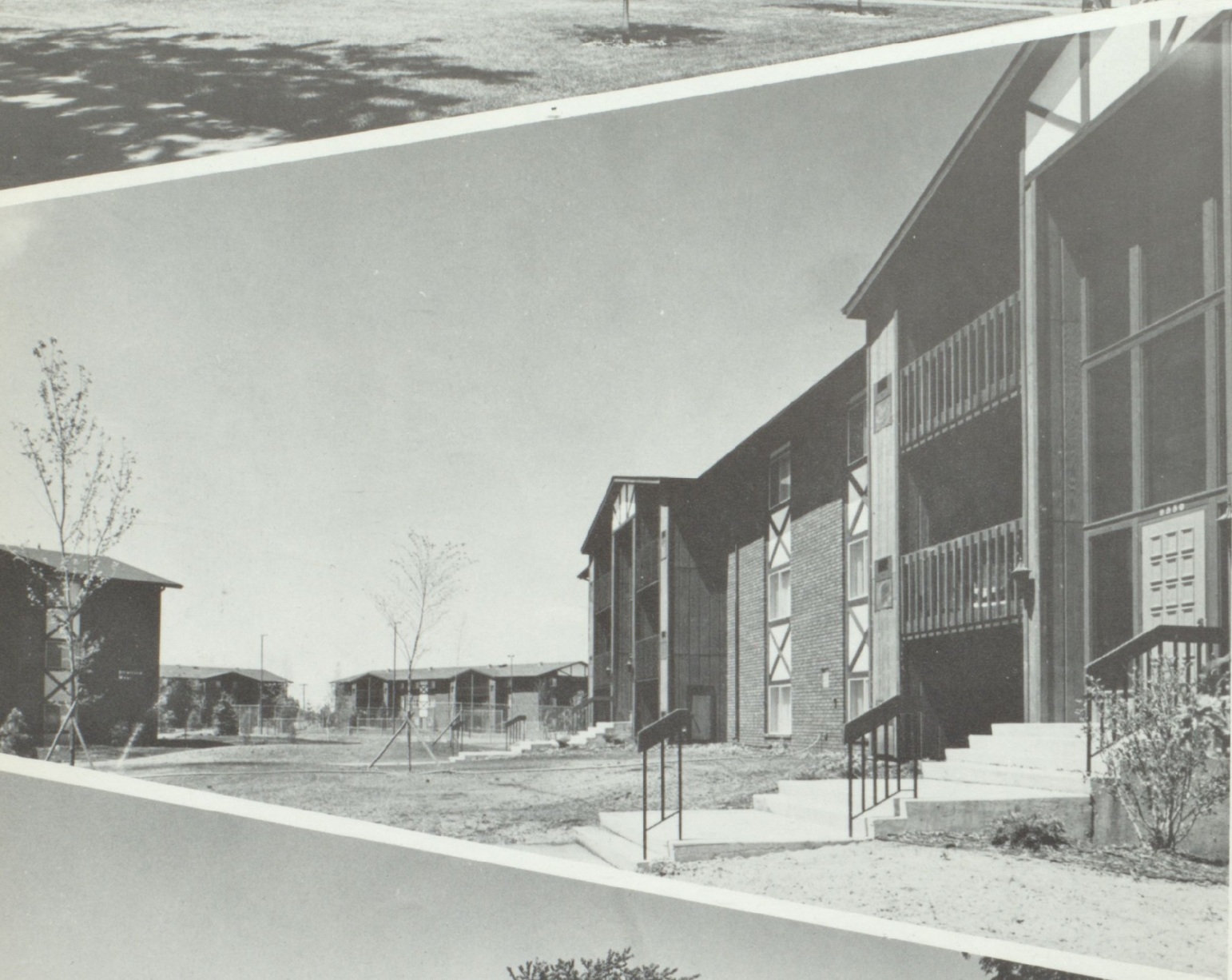


HIGHLAND, A PLACE TO LIVE IN SERENITY AND COMFORT. More than 90 per cent of the residential units in Highland are single family, owner occupied dwellings.

neighborhoods



TREE LINED NEIGHBORHOODS ABOUND. Adding to the high quality of life in Highland are the many tree lined neighborhoods.



people



ELMER LUCAS —
3413 42nd Street

A Highland resident for 8 years.
"I moved here from East Chicago.
The neighborhood here is good and
the location is convenient for work.
I have four children and feel the
school system is wonderful."

HENRIETTA LEEP —
3215 Ridge Road

A Highland resident for 35 years.
"Highland is the greatest place ever.
We moved here from Marshall,
Michigan because we wanted to send
our children to Highland Christian
School. Highland is a great place for
religious people."



MRS. GERALD SEMKO —
9320 4th

A Highland resident for 3 years.
"We moved to Highland from
Canada when my husband was
transferred for work. Highland has
all the advantages of a nice small
community and it also has easy
access to Chicago."

MARIE ROSA —
2823 Garfield

A Highland resident for 18 years.
"We have four children and they
love Highland. The school system is
very, very nice. There are nice
buildings here and a real nice school.
There is a lot of progress here.
I don't see anything wrong."

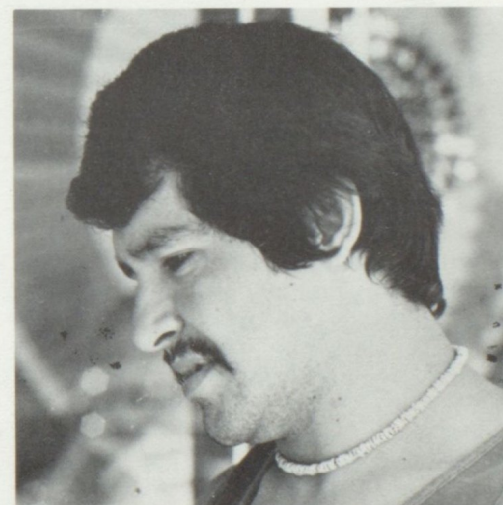


JUDY WHITAKER
2649 Clough

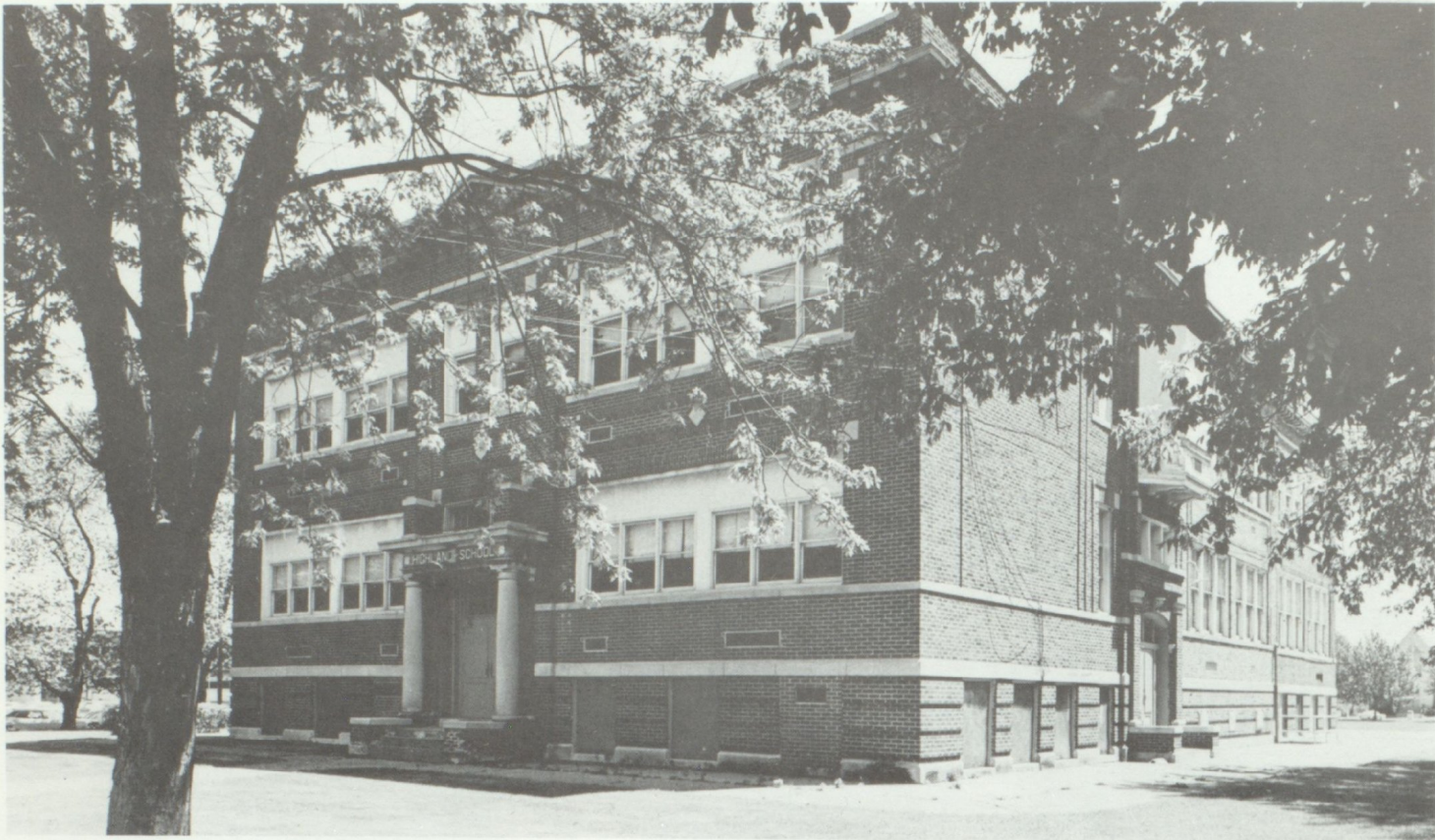
A Highland resident for 2 years.
"Highland is real convenient for
work. The schools are rated real good.
I like the small town atmosphere.
I just like Highland."

JOSE GUERRERO —
3429 Ross Place

A Highland resident for 2 and a
half years. "I like this area. It's good
for my three kids. There are good
parks and to me the school system is
one of the best. It only takes me 8
minutes to get to work in East
Chicago."



schools



PUBLIC SCHOOLS923-7400

Authority and responsibility for operating the public schools are in the hands of a Board of School Trustees of five members, who are elected in a non-partisan election in the primary in even numbered years. Two board members are elected at one time, and three at another for four year terms.

Candidates for election must be registered voters in the community and must present a petition to the clerk of elections with the signatures of 10 registered voters to be placed on the ballot. Board members run at large with no party affiliation and take office on July 1 following their election.

Citizens may vote in the school board election without declaring a party or voting in the primary if they desire to do so. If a vacancy by death, disqualification, resignation, etc. occurs, the School Board within 30 days shall select a successor for the remainder of the unexpired term.

School Board members receive a salary of \$500 per year, the maximum allowed by law, and after election become officers of the State of Indiana operating schools for the state in the Town of Highland. The School Board meets twice a month, and meetings are open to the public.

The board appoints a superintendent of schools to advise them of the needs of the school, to investigate qualifications of teachers and recommend appointments, and to administer and supervise.

There are two assistant superintendents with responsibility in the areas of curriculum, personnel, and finance. There are also directors and coordinators with specialized areas of responsibility, such as elementary education, physical education, art, music, science, library services, audio-visual, computer programming, and pupil personnel.

There is a full-time principal in each school, and the junior and senior high schools have assistant principal as well. The high school is departmentalized with department heads in each section. All teachers are qualified according to the laws of the state, and are paid a salary based on training and experience.

Under Indiana law the school town is a financial unit independent of the civil town. The School Board adopts a budget, levies a tax, and operates the schools. Schools are financed by a tax on local property,

which pays about 53% of the total operating cost, with funds from the state paying about 39%. County funds provide about 7% and federal funds about 1%.

Almost 70% of the total budget goes to pay the teachers with the remainder divided among administrative costs (4%), transportation (1.4%), operation and maintenance of the schools (13.5%), capital outlay and debt service (11%) being the major expenses of schools.

The State of Indiana exercises control over qualifications of teachers, choice of textbooks, number of days of attendance (175 minimum) and certain features of building design. Highland provides 177 days.

Nurses are on duty throughout the system. They conduct hearing and vision tests, make inspections to guard against infectious disease, and develop programs to promote the health of the school children in cooperation with the County Health Department.

Each elementary school has, in addition to modern classrooms, vocal and instrumental music instruction, art instruction and a resource center. A full physical education program is provided at each elementary school, and each school has adequate playground space in addition to a gym.

The junior and senior high schools are equipped with libraries, shops, home economics rooms, music and art instruction, physical education facilities and laboratories. A swimming pool at the high school provides instruction for students and a recreational program for the community. A modern field house for athletic events and an auditorium seating 1500 persons, complete the junior-senior high complex.

A modern education center provides office space for the administration, a meeting room, a resource center for the staff, and a computer center for the school system.

The schools meet all the requirements for the State of Indiana and are commissioned by the State Department of Education. Both the High School and the Junior High meet the requirements for membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS923-7400

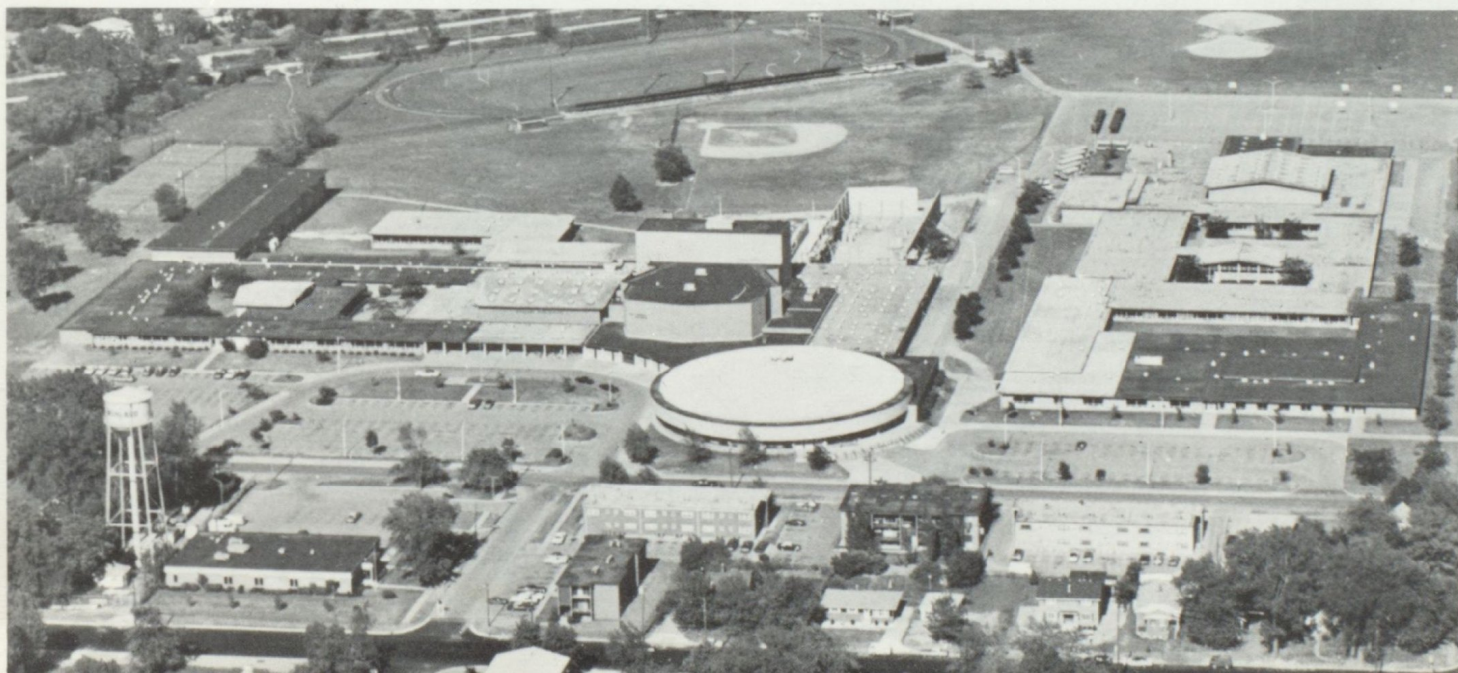
Judith Morton Johnston, 2945 Grand Boulevard
Lincoln School, 2450 Lincoln Street
Southridge School, 9221 Johnston Street
Mildred M. Merkley, 42nd and Fifth Street
Orchard Park, 8720 Orchard Drive

Allen J. Warren, 100th and Erie Street
Highland Junior High, 2941 - 41st Street
Highland Senior High, 9135 Erie Street
Education Center, 9145 Kennedy Avenue.

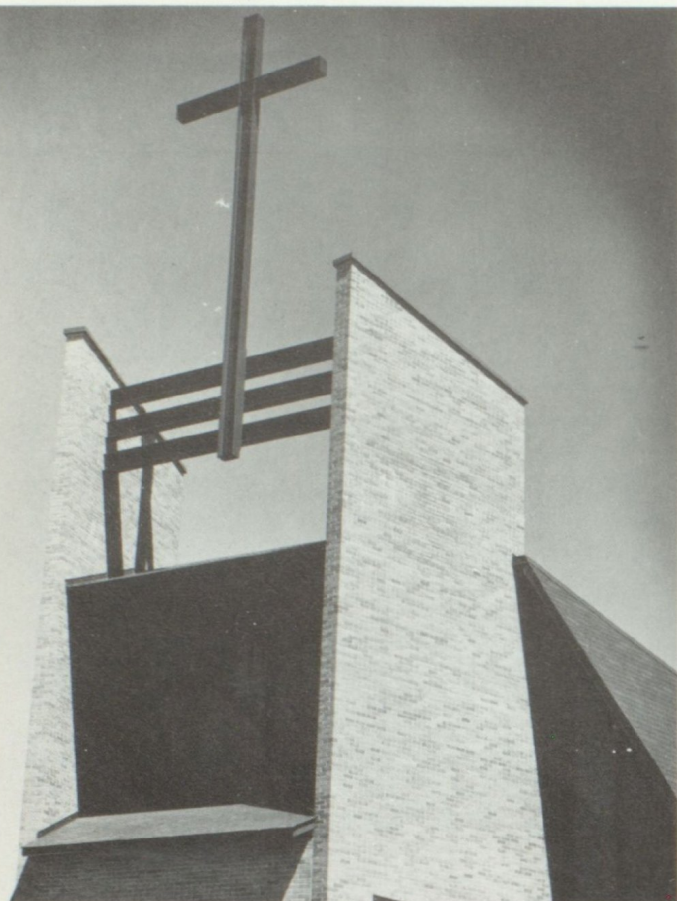
UNIVERSITIES

College level training is available for full-time academic training or adult education. Vocational and specialized training programs are also available and two-year and four-year programs are offered.

Indiana University Northwest — 3400 Broadway, Gary887-0111
Purdue University Calumet Campus — 2233 - 171st Street, Hammond845-0520
Calumet College (Saint Joseph's) — 2400 New York Avenue, Whiting, Indiana473-7770
Indiana Vocational Technical College — (Ivy Tech) 1440 East 35th Avenue, Gary887-9646



churches



FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE838-1843
9330 Kennedy

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN838-1843
8727 Delaware

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST923-7750
9738 - 5th Street

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH838-5313
3711 Ridge Road

HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD845-1796
9414 Kennedy Avenue

OUR LADY OF GRACE (Catholic)838-1484
3025 Highway



CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH838-1200
8711 Cottage Grove

CLINE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH ..923-5244
Cline Avenue

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH838-5400
9540 - 5th Street

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED838-5400
8910 Grace Street

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST838-6986
2420 Lincoln

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST931-2023
2201 Azalea Drive

REDEEMER LUTHERAN838-4898
9009 Kennedy Avenue

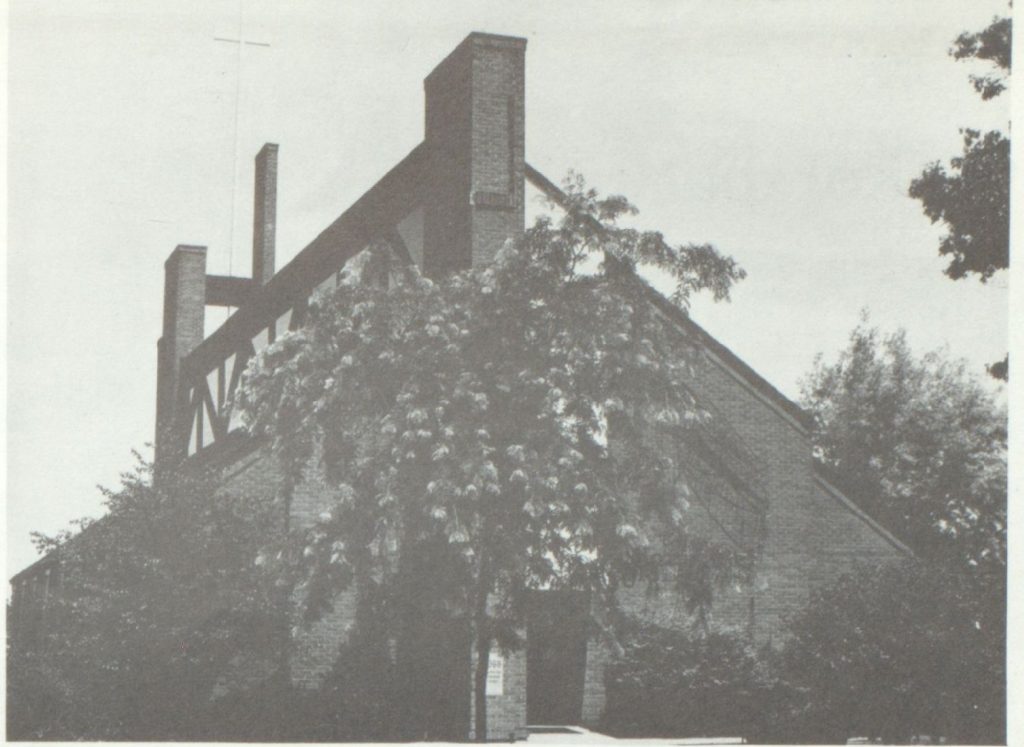
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS
CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS932-4597
8629 Kennedy Avenue

ST. JAMES PARISH (Catholic)838-2220
45th and Kennedy

SECOND CHRISTIAN REFORMED838-9861
3040 Ridge Road

SUBURBAN BIBLE CHURCH933-6240
9321 - 5th Street

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL838-8379
1115 N. Cline Avenue 923-8908



wicker park



THE NEW WICKER PARK CLUB HOUSE.

Formerly marsh land, the 18 acre site on which Wicker Park now sits, was donated to North Township by the Wicker family. The dedication of the park in 1927 provided one of the highlights in Highland history, a visit by President Calvin Coolidge

The park, one of the finest in Chicago area, includes six lighted tennis courts, a swimming pool, an 18-hole golf course, a driving range, an amusement area and a picnic area. Two social centers also attract many area residents.)

The newest of the social centers offers excellent facilities for weddings, parties, and other social gatherings. The elegant banquet room can seat 500 guests.

The park is located at the intersection of Ridge Road and U.S. Highway 41, directly across from the Monument of Flags.

WAITING FOR PRESIDENT COOLIDGE. The first store of Nick Schoon in Highland was decorated for the visit of Calvin Coolidge who arrived in Highland to dedicate Wicker Park in 1927.



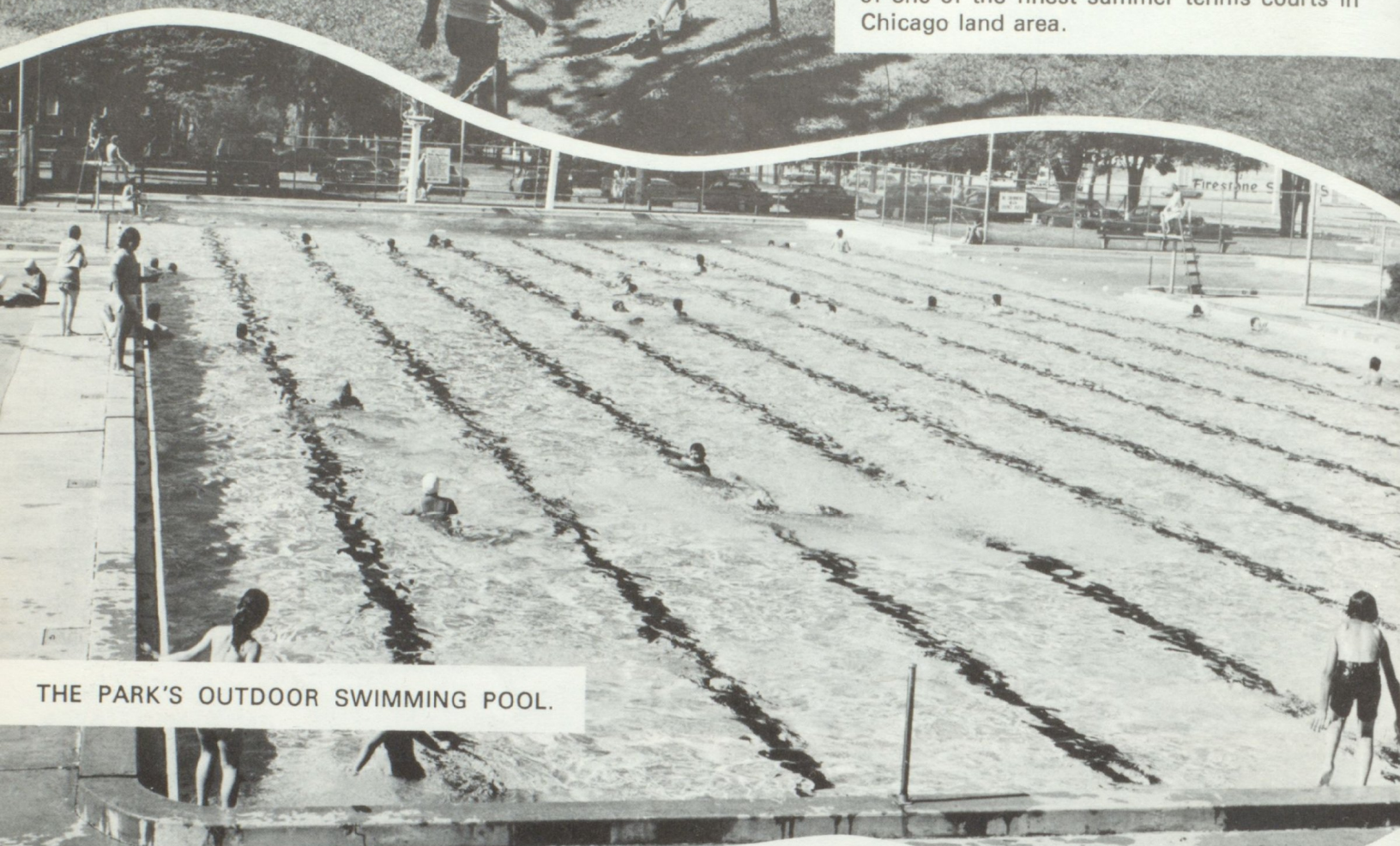
OLD SOCIAL CENTER.

AMUSEMENT AREA.






WICKER PARK'S TENNIS COURTS. The home of one of the finest summer tennis courts in Chicago land area.



THE PARK'S OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL.



WICKER PARK'S 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE.

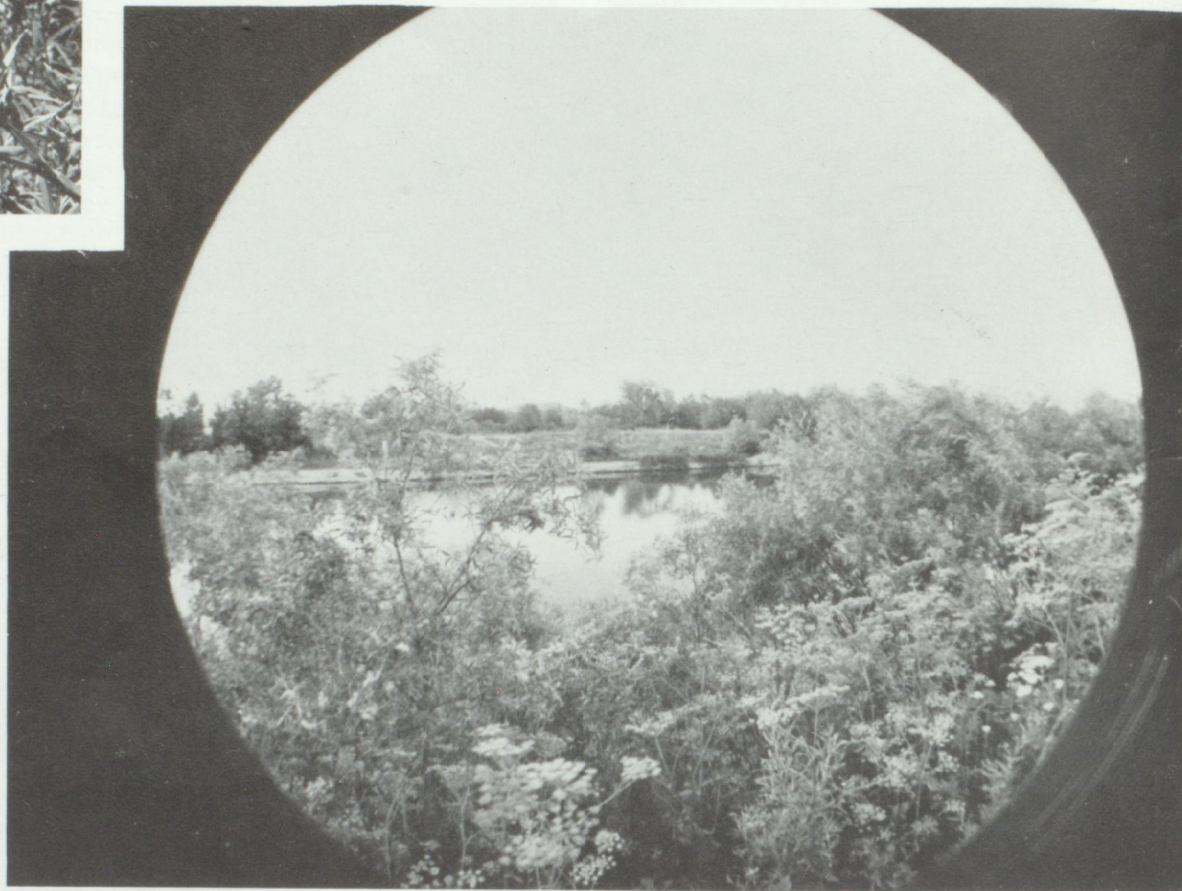


hoosier prairie

UNDISTURBED WILDLIFE. Hoosier Prairie, on the south east corner of Highland is one of the last areas of virgin prairie growth in the entire midwest. Conservation groups, civic organizations, educators and Highland town officials have expended tireless effort in order to preserve this natural prairie land in the heart of our heavily industrialized region. Vegetation grows in Hoosier Prairie that can now be found in precious few locations.



AN EXPERIENCE FOR YOUNG AND OLD. Many Highland residents of all ages take advantage of walking paths to observe first hand what our region was like just one hundred years ago.



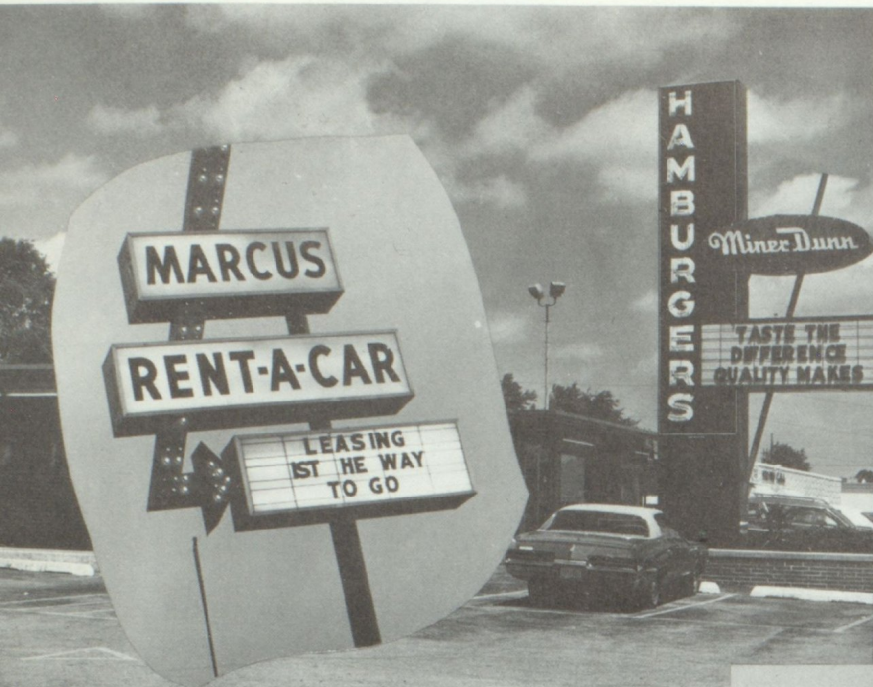
farms



RICH FARM LAND STILL SURVIVES. Once predominately a farming community, Highland is still blessed with some rich farm land.



ZANDSTRA'S. The Zandstra family, long community leaders in Highland, still maintain produce markets in town.





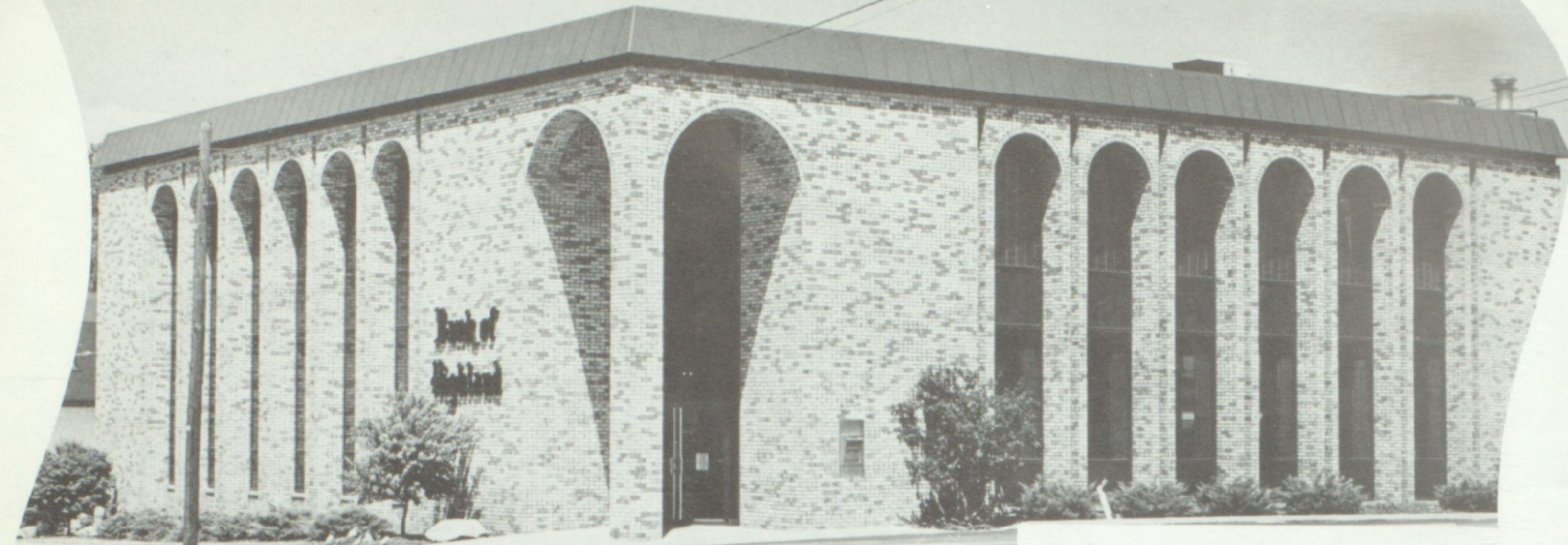
business

DOWNTOWN HIGHLAND. Retaining the warmth of a small town business district, downtown Highland still offers personalized service to town residents.

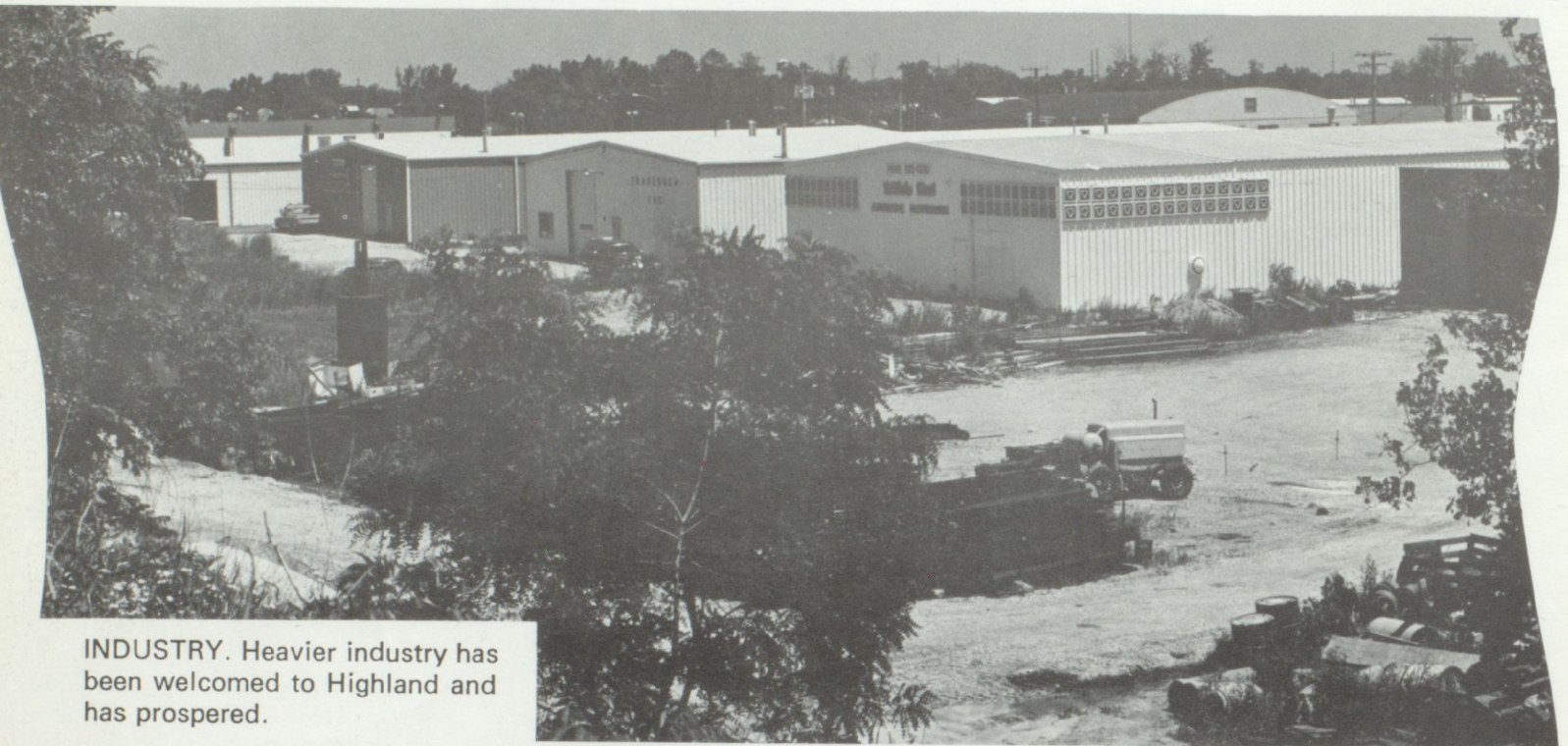
LARGER CORPORATIONS also find Highland a comfortable place to do business.



CAR ROW, along Indianapolis Blvd.



BANK OF HIGHLAND.
A cornerstone in Highland's
economy.



INDUSTRY. Heavier industry has
been welcomed to Highland and
has prospered.



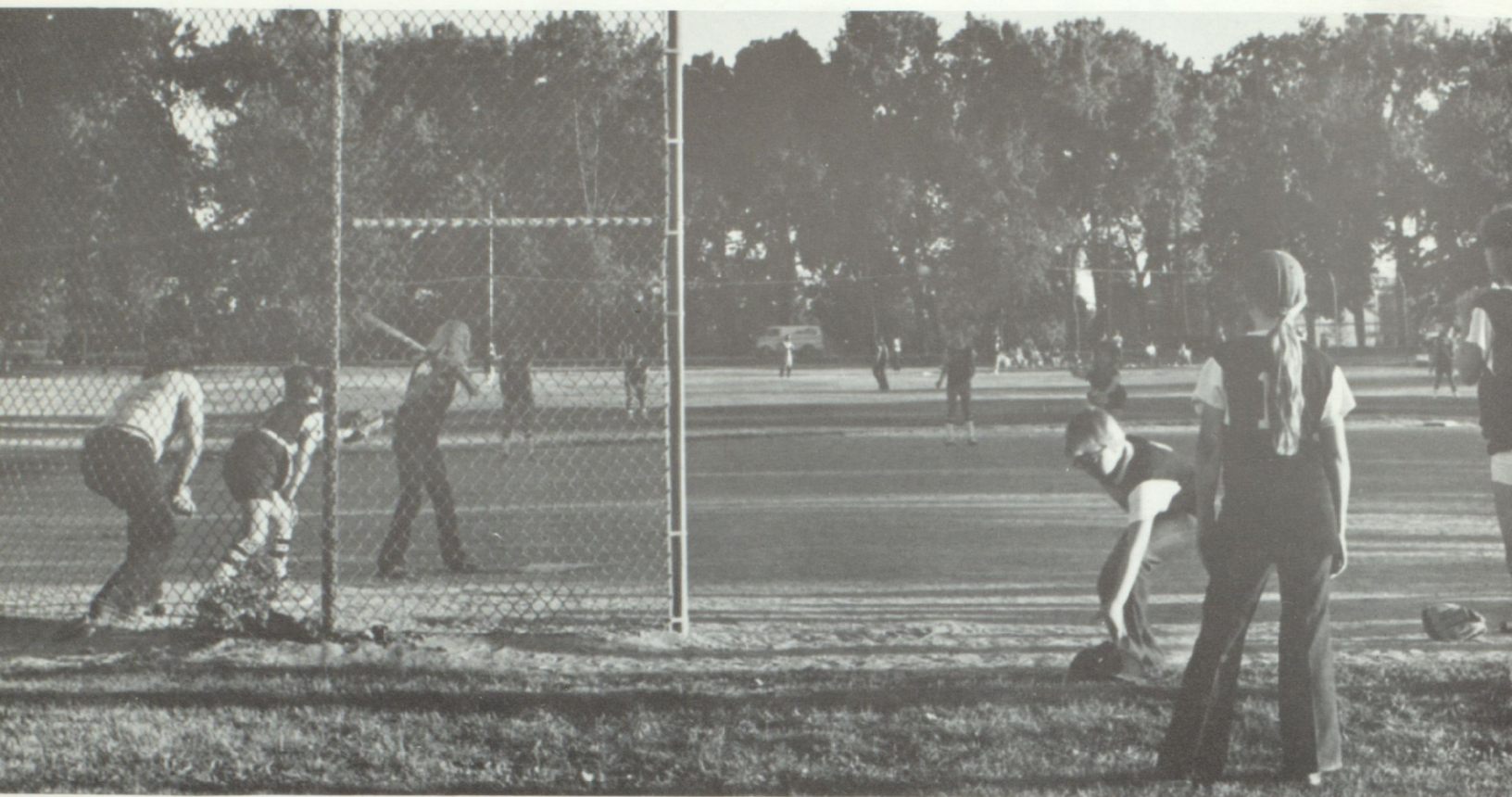
SCHUYLER SQUARE. Local
businessmen have found Highland
an excellent place to grow and
modernize.

RESIDENTIAL — INDUSTRIAL — COMMERCIAL

growth



champions



HIGHLAND BOYS BASEBALL BABE RUTH STATE CHAMPIONS — 1973

CLAUDE GIVENS, Manager
BILL KUCK, Coach
BILL CARPENTER, Coach
WILLIAM CARLSON
RICHARD DOMSIC
GREGORY JOHNSON
MICHAEL KIBBLE
JOHN KUCK
DAN KOECZYK
WAYNE LAUCIS
JAMES McAVOY
DENNIE NATIONS
BRIAN PALUGA
KENNETH PRIEBOY
SCOTT PHILLIPS
JAMES TURPIN
TIMOTHY VASSAR
FRED WANICKI

PARTICIPANT 1970 LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES

JIM FLUTKA, League President
ANDY DOMSIC, Manager
TONY ZAPPIA, Coach
DALE BOUCHEE
BILL CARLSON
RICK DOMSIC
PAUL FURMAN
JEFF HUTSON
GREG JOHNSON
JEFF KOEDYKER
JOHN KUCK
JIM McAVOY
BRIAN PALUGA
JIM RENTSCHLER
PAUL SIMPSON
TIM VASSAR
MARC ZAPPIA

**HIGHLAND BOYS BASEBALL — 1975 INDIANA
MAJOR LITTLE LEAGUE STATE CHAMPIONS**

BOB BEAVIS, League President
BILL ECKISS, Manager
ANDY DOMSIC, Coach
T. BANDURA
J. BELL
T. BEISON
M. BILDERBECK
T. BLACKBURN
N. HOREJS
N. BIZOUKAS
F. HORVATH
B. MARSHALL
T. REYES
D. RODDA
K. SPUDIC
M. THON
S. WANICKI

**UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL 1974 INDIANA STATE
CHAMPIONS 12-15 YEAR OLDS**

BILL THOMPSON, Manager
TOM BARTOLAC, Coach
BILL CADMAN, Coach
MARION ZAHN, Coach
G. BARTOLAC
L. BRYSZ
P. COURTWRIGHT
S. GALLOWAY
K. KIAWITTER
K. MITCHELTREE
L. PISCHNER
B. SABO
T. BROACH
P. CADMAN
T. GALLOWAY
S. FOUST
C. MISICKO
V. MOORMAN
D. POWELL
J. SENETAR
C. THOMPSON

**UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL 1975 INDIANA STATE
CHAMPIONS 13-15 YEAR OLDS**

CLASS A — DIVISION A

JACK KUNA, League President
CARL CADA, Manager
J. MOORMAN, Coach
J. LOWRY, Coach
K. MICHELTREE
T. BOLSEGA
L. MILLIGAN
R. RODERICK
M. GASAWAY
L. SIKORA
L. BRYSZ
S. FOUST
N. STAMOS
J. CIZON
L. ELMAN
J. THON
V. MOORMAN
L. PISCHNER
C. THOMPSON
V. BLACKBURN
M. FITZPATRICK

**UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL 1975 INDIANA STATE
CHAMPIONS 13-15 YEAR OLDS**

CLASS A — DIVISION B

JACK KUNA, League President
JOYCE MESSMAN, Manager
B. THOMPSON, Coach
R. FRANCHIMONT, Coach
J. POWELL
K. PALUGA
C. MISICKO
D. PANDAK
L. MAGIERA
B. MAZUR
J. LEWIS
D. WOJICK
T. SMITH
B. SABO
F. INGRAM
N. MAGIERA
K. McPHERSON
L. STOCKHAM
C. FOGARTY
L. MAGIERA
A. SMIDDY



organizations

AMERICAN LEGION POST 180; 2703 Jewett; 838-9871; Service, Social and Non-profit; 357 members; founded in 1937; Herb Keilman, Commander.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT 180; 2703 Jewett; 838-9871; Service, Social and Non-profit; 151 members; Founded in 1937; Audrey Rutherford, President.

BAND BOOSTER ASSOCIATION; 2929 Parkway Drive; 923-2613; Educational; 100 members; Founded in 1952; Albert Terpstra, President.

BETA GAMMA UPSILON-CHI; Civic; 43 members; Founded in 1925; Judy Galocy, President.

BETA GAMMA UPSILON; Civic, Non-profit; 11 members; Founded in 1958; Gloria Rudzinski, President.

BETA SIGMA PHI-EPSILON OMEGA; Cultural, Social; 21 members; Founded in 1951; Shirley Kekeis, President.

BETA SIGMA PHI-XI ALPHA TAU; Cultural, Social; 14 members; Founded in 1955; Nancy George President.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION; Civic; 11 members; Founded in 1974; Jan Sutton, Chairperson.

BOYS BASEBALL; Civic, Athletic, Educational; 956 members; Founded in 1960; Bob Jones, President.

BRANTWOOD HOME AND GARDEN CLUB; Civic, Cultural; 23 members; Founded in 1955; Mrs. J. R. Woodfell, President.

CALUMET EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS; Educational; 9 members; Founded in 1963; Mrs. Clarence Downey, President.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; Business and Professional; 221 members; Founded in 1958; Kenneth Leep, President.

CIVIL DEFENSE; Civic; Gilbert Ice, Director.

CRAFTY GALS 4-H CLUB OF HIGHLAND; Educational, Social; 11 members; Founded in 1971; Allison Elish, President.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA-BETA ZETA; Social; 8 members; Founded in 1958; Mrs. Gerald Robbins, President.

DELTA THETA SIGMA BETA; Civic, Social; 10 members; Founded in 1974; Mrs. David Stevens, President.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA; Social; 38 members; Founded in 1951; Helen Howat, President.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB, Civic; Sue Conn, President.

EMERGENCY FUND; Crisis Service; 25 members; Founded in 1957; Robert L. Henry; President.

FUNTIMERS (SQUARE DANCE); Social; 48 members; Founded in 1969; Ed Brumfield, President.

GARDEN CLUB; Civic and Social; 12 members; Founded in 1955; Mrs. Michael Petrlich, President.

HIGHLAND HORNETS; Educational; 12 members; Founded in 1973; Cindy Walker, President.

JAYCEES; Civic, Social; 35 members; Founded in 1962; Tom Slicko, President.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB; Civic; 25 members; Founded in 1954; Mrs. Donald Spurling, President.

WOMAN'S CLUB; Civic; 30 members; Founded in 1963; Beverly Oddivak, President.

JUNIORETTES; Civic, Social; 20 members; Founded in 1974; Pam Cullins, President.

KIWANIS; Service; 40 members; Founded in 1957; Jim Curran, President.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS; Civic; 31 members; Founded in 1947; Mrs. George Savin, President.

LIONS CLUB; Service; 78 members; Founded in 1943; Don Gawthrop, President.

LITTLE LEAGUE (WOMEN'S AUX.); Civic; 30 members; Marleen Herrin, President.

MODEL "A" RESTORERS CLUB; Historical; 107 members; Founded in 1963; James Schuhrke, Director.

MOOSE LODGE 1258; Civic, 176 members; Founded in 1972; Robert L. Miller; Gov.

OUR LADY OF GRACE ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY; Religious; 60 members; Founded in 1950; Irene Jemenko, President.

P.E.O. SISTERHOOD; Cultural; 60 members; Founded in 1952; Mrs. William Pansing, President.

ROTARY CLUB; Service; 25 members; Founded in 1966; Ted Lampa, Preseident.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB; Social; 81 members; Founded in 1960; Fred Fozkas, President.

SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION; Civic; 900 members; Jack Kuna, President.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB; Hobby; 50 members; J. T. Pollock, President.

TRI KAPPA; Cultural; 48 members; Founded in 1961; Mrs. Edward Woodward, President.

VFW POST 109 Auxiliary; Civic; 48 members; Founded in 1958; Erma Skutle, President.

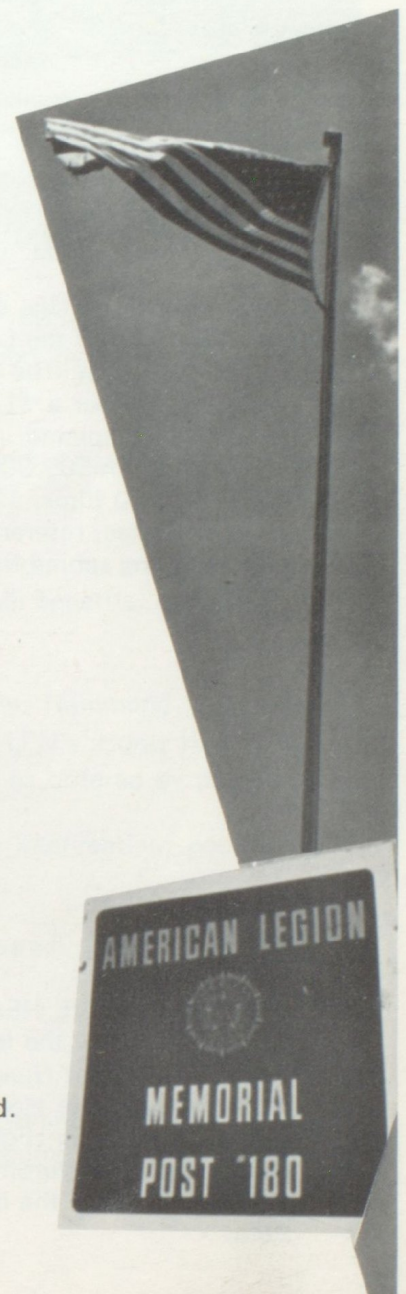
VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT; Service; 43 members; Founded in 1927; J. R. Dale, Chief.

WARREN SCHOOL PTA; Educational; Founded in 1971; Dale Rudd, President.

WELCOME WAGON; Civic; 27 members; Founded in 1955; Mary Kimbler, President.

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB; Civic; 33 members; Founded in 1965; Bette Hmurovic, President.

Highland service veterans are organized.



library



HIGHLAND LIBRARY. One of 14 community libraries of the Lake County Public Library System. The new building was constructed under a \$1,500,000 bond issue and completed in 1966. The system has over 309,000 volumes, 7,600 records, 700 films, 173 filmstrips, 844 periodical titles, reference service and public meeting rooms free of charge to residents.



COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH PLANNING COUNCIL. Under the leadership of Council President Nick Angel, The Northwest Indiana Health Planning Council located in Highland has been recognized by government officials as a national leader in the health planning field.

services

HIGHLAND EMERGENCY FUND - 838-1080; Municipal Building; Financed through United Fund and private contributions. Provides emergency relief and help to Highland families. Christmas cheer and clothing needs are also provided. 16 Directors administer the fund.

LAKE COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC - 949-9031; 4801 W. 5th Avenue, Gary. Treatment and counseling services.

TRI-CITY COMPREHENSIVE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC - 392-7443; St. Catherine Hospital. Provides counseling services in all mental health areas.

WEST LAKE COUNTY ASSN. FOR RETARDED DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER - 972-9410; 9600 Kennedy Avenue, Highland. Provides Day Care program for retarded children under 6. A sheltered workshop for retarded persons 18 and over. Meeting rooms available to community groups.

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION AND REFERRAL CENTER - 769-7017; 9290 Taft Place, Crown Point. Consultations, referral services, resources, educational material and assistance in alcoholism problems.

LAKE COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH - 738-2020; Lake County Government Center, Crown Point. Provides visiting nursing services, Medicare nursing and physical therapy. Free immunizations, Wednesday 8:30 a.m. until noon. Enforces sanitary and health regulations. Inspects restaurants, food processing plants, grocery stores, nursing homes, pools, etc.

LAKE COUNTY PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE, CONSUMER PROTECTION DIVISION - 931-3440; 232 Russell Street, Hammond. Protects consumers against fraud and deception by investigating and helping to resolve consumer complaints of a possible criminal nature.

LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF HAMMOND - 932-2787; 232 Russell Street, Hammond. Legal assistance for indigents.

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION - 932-5500; 636 State Street, Hammond. Provides assistance with hospital and medical care for Medicare program, disability and death benefits, in addition to retirement program.

HOME NURSING SERVICE - UNITED HEALTH PROGRAM - 931-1111; 111 Sibley, Hammond. Medicare-Medicaid pay home nursing, services include professional nursing, LPN's, Home Health Aid, Orderly, Social Worker, Occupational, Speech and Physical therapy as ordered by physician.

YOUTH CRISIS CENTER - 938-5500; 215 N. Grand Blvd., Gary. Runaways, crisis intervention, counseling services: drug, rape, youth and family problems.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSN. of N.W. INDIANA - 883-9567; 625 Washington Street, Gary. Assists with family planning.

HAMMOND HOTLINE - 937-4050. 6 p.m. until midnight.

TRADE WINDS REHABILITATION CENTER - 949-4000; 5901 W. 7th Ave., Gary. Speech and hearing and and physical therapy primarily for children. Some adult services including post-throat surgery and stroke rehab.

town meetings

TOWN BOARD — First and third Mondays of each month, 8 p.m., at the Municipal Building, 3333 Ridge Road. The Town Board also meets in study sessions on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Further, Town Board members are available to the public every Saturday morning between 9 a.m. and noon at the Municipal Building.

SCHOOL BOARD — First and third Tuesdays of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Education Center, 9145 Kennedy Avenue.

PLAN COMMISSION — Wednesday preceding the third Monday of each month, 8 p.m., at the Municipal Building.

SANITARY COMMISSION — First Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Municipal Building.

POLICE COMMISSION — Second Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., at the Municipal Building.

PARK AND RECREATION BOARD — Second and fourth Thursday of each month, 8 p.m., at the Municipal Building.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS — Fourth Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m., at the Municipal Building.

WATER BOARD — Quarterly on Saturdays, at the Municipal Building.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION — As needed, at the Municipal Building.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION — First Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m., at the Municipal Building.



INDIANA'S LARGEST TOWN

